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BEE GEE NEWS

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X-RAY UNIT ADDED TO SCIENCE EQUIPMENT

One of the recent acquisitions of the Physics Department is a power unit to be used to operate an X-Ray Generator Unit. This X-Ray Unit is not to be used in a way with which most readers will be familiar, that of bone photography. It will be used for the experimental determination of the arrangement of the molecules in crystals and metals in crystalline form.

By means of suitable apparatus, it is possible to make a photograph which will show just how the individual molecules are arranged in the crystal, and equally important, how far they are from each other. It is not possible to do this by ordinary optical methods, using visible light. The X-Ray is hence both a peculiar and powerful tool for this particular purpose.

The methods of the X-Ray are being actively developed in both research and industry, and the Physics Department is pleased to have available such an apparatus with which timely experiments may be conducted.

Junior-Senior Formal Attractive Affair

Friday night, Feb. 8, the Juniors and Seniors danced to the music of Loe's Ambassadors in the Women's Gym. The gym was decorated in blue and white; the same color scheme was carried out on the serving table where punch, wafers and mints were served.

Dame Fashion attended in all her glory, and was aided by the gaiety, gracefulness and beauty of the Bee Gee co-eds. Miss Inez Gorsuch appeared in an orange crepe formal trimmed with bittersweet velvet; she carried on her arm a small muff made of the same material as her costume. Miss Evelyn Wentz danced in a black lace gown with silver buttons and silver slippers; she wore an attractive corsage of white sweet peas and white fresias. A green formal with shoulder straps of gold sequins was worn by Miss Anne Rimelspach. Miss Dorothy Pace appeared in a high necked black crepe with white gardenia trim. Miss Naomi Curtis looked lovely in pale blue crepe with fur trimmed cape. Miss Virginia Casper was gowned in a black décolleté velvet with gold sequin clips in her hair and gold sandals. Shell-pink crepe and short jacket with Queen Anne collar was worn by Miss Hope Conrad.

This annual affair was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.



English Department Acquires New Painting

The painting, Columbine, a copy of the Watteau painting, has just been procured by the English department. This work completes the museum piece of the French comedy figures, Pierrot and Columbine. Helen DeTray will finish the exhibit.

Plays Joan of Arc



Yvonne Steffani has the title role in the play "St. Joan" to be given tonight. The above picture was posed by Miss Steffani after the statue of Joan of Arc by Henri-Michel-Antoine Chapu in Luxembourg, Paris. A copy of the statue is in the Art Institute, Chicago.

Y. OPENS INTENSIVE DRIVE FOR MEMBERS

A membership-attendance contest is being set off by the Y. M. C. A. this week. Four teams have been formed by the present membership. These teams will compete in a drive to obtain new members. Rules, regulations, prizes, etc. will be announced at the next Y. meeting, but the contest begins immediately.

The competition will culminate on Feb. 28, when the new members will be entertained with a swim and supper in the Toledo Y. M. C. A. building. The contest committee (Dale Kellogg, Paul Inbrock, and Wayne Porter) asks all members to watch the bulletin-board for announcements.

FIRST ICE-SKATING PARTY SUCCESSFUL

The ice-skating party that was held at the city park last Thursday evening was a great success. How about having more if the weather permits? Here's a chance for some organization to show its loyalty to their dear ole' alma mater and get under this idea of skating parties. For those that missed the event, we warn you to buy or borrow some skates so that you will be ready for the next big event.

Credit for the arrangements go to the members of the WAA committee: Thais Novis, Edna Pierce and Mary Tate. The faculty advisor, Miss Carolyn Shaw, also was a promoter of the party.

Prof. Wills Called Away

Prof. Wills has been obliged to leave for her home in Chicago because of the death of her aunt, Mrs. J. Parker Smith, Feb. 1.

Commerce Corner

The last regular meeting of Quill Type was called to order by the President, Kenneth Doebling, on Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Practical Arts building. The business meeting was devoted to a discussion regarding the annual dance which is to be given next Saturday night.

A short program consisting of the following numbers was given by the incoming officers:

Violin Solo—Naomi Curtis
Reading—Florence Duffield
Reading—Marjorie Sterling
Piano Solo—Naomi Curtis

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STUDENT OPINION

One of the most interesting as well as the most vital portions of a newspaper is the section devoted to "Letters from Our Readers".

We have been distinctly gratified, therefore, with the number and quality of student contributions in recent weeks.

It certainly bespeaks well for the alertness and intelligence of our student-body when such letters as "It May Come to Pass" are presented.

Cryptograms

Last semester we published a series of cryptograms which evoked considerable interest. The fifth of the set was a student contribution which proved to be the Waterloo of all the solvers including the column's editor.

Below we print that solution (of Bee Gee News of Nov. 24, 1934): "Codes consist of jumbled symbols which, when properly evolved, form significant combinations. Many think deciphering involves complicated manipulations; therefore few attempt solutions. Nothing is incomprehensible to individuals who analyze systematically. Tateandsohn."

Beginning a new series, we offer the following not-too-difficult message:

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Dr. Wright's Address

Dr. C. L. Wright, president of Baldwin-Wallace college, addressed the mid-term graduates here. The theme of his address was the adjustment of youth to a changing world and the dependence of youth upon maturity in solving its problems. Dr. Wright pointed out that the opinions of the old will often help the young but are not permitted to do so because youth wants to find its own salvation. He closed his address with the quotation:

"Give to the world the best you have;
And the best will come back to you."

WHO'S WHO

Cloyce Filiere . . . 22 years . . . lives in Milton Center . . . all-around high school athlete . . . has the jump on Frenchie by 20 minutes . . . won his BG in baseball . . . plays a white hot bridge game . . . fair cock but not available to B. G. femmes as his affection centers in Liberty Center . . . Vice President of the Commoner Fraternity . . . Business Manager of Senior class . . . struggles with General Science in the Junior high . . . minor in Physical Education . . . is quiet, conscientious and a good pal.

But Tomorrow!

"The biggest mistake a student can make is to think he is working for an instructor," was the challenge which Dr. Clyde Hissong brought to the chapel assembly last week.

In a very vital and personal way, Dr. Hissong, Dean of the College of Education, brought the great aim of all education—Personality! To those who have been saying, who are saying, "I have been doing so and so, but tomorrow!" must come the realization that "tomorrow is an illusion whose reality is today"; they must realize that to succeed they must ever be one day ahead of that illusive "tomorrow", must do and be today!

Education, if it does anything, must give one three things: first, a knowledge of the *how* and *why* of things so that one may be a self-dependent individual; second, a sensitivity to the meaning and ability to live in our complex social structure; and third, a vital personality, one which is socially pleasing and which will enable one to adjust himself in this society. How one walks, how he talks, how he acts, his wife, his companions, his interests, his sympathy for others—these are some of the criteria by which one is judged.

The Stephens Ten Ideals

These ideals were read from the catalogue of Stephens College, Columbia, Missouri, by Dean Hissong at assembly, Feb. 6:

1. Courtesy in speech and action.
2. Forcefulness in accomplishing what one sets out to do.
3. Health in body.
4. Honesty in word and deed.
5. Self discipline of sufficient power to control thought, speech, and action.
6. Love of scholarship, which is careful and exact.
7. Appreciation of the beautiful as an intimate and integral part of one's life.
8. Reverence toward the spiritual.
9. Dedication to service in the interests of one's home, one's friends, one's community.
10. Maintenance of a cheerfulness of manner and a happy outlook on life.

"A book is never so useful as when it is in use."—Justin Winsor, former librarian at Harvard.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight, 4 P. M.—Dean Sharp talks on Etiquette.

Feb. 14—Joan of Arc presented.

Feb. 14—Y. W. C. A. meeting at 7:00. Miss Ogle will speak on Spain.

Feb. 14—Y. M. C. A. meeting. Garner from Columbus will speak.

Feb. 15—B. B. with Ohio College of Chiropody, Cleveland.

Feb. 16—Quill Type Party.

Feb. 16—B B at Hiram.

Feb. 19—Ohio Northern U. here.

Join The Glee Club

If any new men students are interested in joining the Glee Club see Prof. Fauley, or come to rehearsal Monday 4:00 p. m. in room 104 p. a. College men who were too busy to join last semester are also welcome. Rehearsals are held each week on Monday at 4:00 o'clock and on Tuesday at 5:00.

Quill Type Party

The annual Quill-Type Dance will be held Saturday, Feb. 16, 1935, in the Women's Gymnasium. All commercial students are invited to this dance.

We Beg to Remark

The Junior-Senior Formal was highly enjoyable. Here's one vote for more cookies at dances!

How about the equation—Divorce equals cave men plus crave women?

If "it's the woman who pays",—why all this fuss about "going Dutch"?

Definitions are a matter of personal experience and conception: viz.: some call them lap dogs, others call them yap dogs.

Why is the pacifistic attitude looked upon as a form of mental leprosy? So many people preface anti-bellum remarks with: "I'm not a pacifist, but!" In fact even the most educated persons are thus addicted. The reason is buried in complicated psychology but signifies the coming of a day when war and all its appendages will be outlawed instead of war and nationalism outlawing the pacifist and conscientious objector.

There is something distinctly sardonic to the status of the League of Nations in the recent plebiscite held in the Saar Basin.

To some people college is just a three-ring circus, but to our long-suffering faculty it resembles only the menagerie.

Once again the fraternity-smoker season is upon us. Let us hope that we live through it physically and scholastically.

How about some action on this Oberlin Peace Conference, you of the Philosopher's Club? We're all for activated philosophy.

Deep, dark secrets will soon be divulged, though not even the office is sure when grades will be out. Shhh! Those of you who are on the well-known needles be thankful you only occasionally resemble the Indian fakirs.

SOCIAL PAGE

FRATERNITIES

Five Brother News

Classes have begun in earnest, two dances have been held, a basketball game has been won, and our mile relay team brought back from the A. A. U. track meet, held in the Yost Field House at Ann Arbor, Michigan, a fine trophy and individual medals, for winning in their division of the mile relay. These are some of the happenings of the past week and we assure you that more important things are to happen in the near future.

February the 26th has been set as the date for our Five Brother Minstrel. If you don't think that it will be good, just ask some of the students that were below us when we were practicing the other night.

You Freshman Boys should be considering some Fraternity. Next week is pledge week and I will warn you to fortify yourselves if you are influenced by sales talk. There are people on the campus who can sell inferior products. Beware—take only the Best. The Best is None too Good for You.

Delhi Dope

The big drive for pledges is on and the Delhi Smoker was very well attended. It was a smoker in every sense of the word and if a few doors and windows had not been opened it would have been a stifler. The smoke from pipes, cigars, and cigarettes was merged into one great cloud. Cigarettes were the largest contributor to the smoke screen, however, as some coughed, some got a lift, and others ate breakfast out of season (toast) but we hope they were all satisfied (we are) that the smoker was a big success.

The Commoners

Last Tuesday evening the Commoners fraternity met to discuss possible pledges and elect a couple new officers. Kenneth Doehring was re-elected "Keeper of the Mite" and Joseph Jordan was elected vice president. Plans were also made for a Forum discussion, "the Credit System" to be held at the house in the near future. A suitable speaker will be obtained for the occasion.

It was a very fine Junior-Senior Formal which caused all of the excitement Friday night in the women's gym. Congratulations Five Sisters—your Valentine Dance was wonderful. We're also glad that the basketball team shows some signs of improvement—it may be due to the games which are coming along. Everyone out Feb. 12 at 8:30! Let's beat Baldwin-Wallace.

A note to you Freshmen who are thinking about joining a Fraternity—don't be fooled by outward appearances. Join the fraternity, or group of fellows, that you like best. Don't be fooled by oratory. It might be added that you were not pledged the first semester because your showing was not yet at stake. Now you have credentials to show—don't fall below them. Live up to their meaning! Benefits must be derived from your moves or otherwise why should you make them? What benefits will you derive from joining a fraternity? This is the cue—look for what you are going to get out of it—for your time and money. The man who knows how, will be taken in, if he so desires; but you must know why—to reap any benefits. Fellows get the College Spirit! Leave the "Dirt" where it is during "pledge week". Let's say good things about each other or none at all. *What are we here for? Think!*

C'est Moi

Williams Hall News

Betty Brown has turned us down; Last week she wed, and left our town. No more at Williams will Brown room and board, For more of the details just ask Evelyn Ward.

Those Wesleyan boys who came for a date, With Janey and Janet surely did rate. Virginia Kanode is the reason they came; Her B. F. brought them—Bill Talbot's his name.

Donald and "Wimpy" were seen at the dance Shaffer and Crock—they too met my glance. The regular couples also were there, But I think of publicity, they've had their share.

We have some girls just new this year, We hope that they will like it here. In spite of rules that bind us tight, We're sure they'll think the dorm's all right.

Esther got a proposal by mail, We're sorry 'twas to no avail; Eva Campbell got one too, We wonder what she's going to do. "The Scandelmonger"

Shatzel Hall Notes

Shatzel Hall girls welcome five new girls to their midst, Miss Dorothy Springer, Miss Helen Olson, Miss Margaret Ort, Miss Helen Wise, and Miss Virginia Betts. The last three girls have been former students.

The girls of Shatzel are sorry to hear that Miss Dorothea Carter will not be back with them this semester due to the recent death of her father.

SORORITIES

3-K NEWS

Tomorrow evening the pledges will give the traditional 3K Valentine party for the actives—the last pledge duty before formal initiation. If this pledge duty is carried out as the others have been carried out, we have a good party in store for us. The numerous telephone calls and secret conferences also indicate a good party and we are looking forward to it with great expectations. Third degree will be administered the following Tuesday, Feb. 19, if the pledges successfully pass their last duty.

Thanks for the nice dance Saturday evening, Five Sisters; we enjoyed it.

Five Sister Flashes

What a week-end. Aren't you glad that you stayed? Boy, you suit-case-packers don't know the half of what you missed. There was the Junior-Senior Friday night and the Valentine Dance Saturday night, and that's really a week-end to write home about.

We think the Inter-Sorority Scholastic Cup is a grand idea. We're out to do our best.

How do the rest of you people feel about the new style Bee Gee News? Wouldn't you like to see the change made permanent? We would.

Seven Sister Flashes

Greetings, everyone. Here we are all together again with a brand new semester on our hands. None know what it will bring, but here is our most sincere wish for continued peace and good-fellowship among all the fraternities and sororities. There is plenty of room for everybody, so let there be no feudin' on this-yar campus.

On Tuesday, Feb. 19, we will initiate our pledges following our formal dinner at the Women's Club. As usual, the lovely candlelight service will be read before the open hearth of the Club.

Yes, indeed, we thought the Junior-Senior and Valentine dances were grand, too. And thank you, Five Sisters, for one of the very nicest parties of the year.

We'll be back next week.

Everybody can tell you what is wrong with the rest of us, including professors and fellow students, but few of us attend to the important function of self improvement.

Codes, price fixing, and governmental regulations will never take the place of brains and knowing your business.

Ridge Street News

The first grade is planning to give a Valentine party for the second grade. They are preparing decorations, valentines, a program, and refreshments. It will be in the auditorium.

If you had visited the third grade last week, you would have seen a very interesting sand table picturing life in Holland.

The second grade has a Valentine post office. They have made Valentines for it. They are learning to write letters for the post office.

Most of the news for this week has been taken from the "Ridge Street Messenger", edited by the sixth grade. The cover was designed by Morris Miller. It is a picture of a boy playing hockey on the ice.

The second grade children told about their Eskimso sand table, and wrote stories of Eskimo life.

Their puppets and sand table were the topics written by the third grade.

The contributions from the fourth grade were stories about life in South America and Africa. The following were some of the topics, "How the Natives of South America Jungle Hunt", "Animals found in the South American Jungle", "In the African Jungle", "The Rubber Gatherer's Daily Journey on his Path."

They also wrote an article telling about Miss Whittlesey playing music for them. One child wrote that "she played the Arabian Dance and it sounded like camels walking on the desert."

A fifth grade girl wrote an article about our physical examinations which the nurses gave our building.

Australia was the theme for the stories written by the 5-2, and 6-1 classes. The sixth grade pupils wrote articles about Southern life. Other articles were "Change in Japan", "Culture Pearls", "The Romans", "Why the Roman Republic Came to an End."

Las Amigas News

In an impressive candlelight service last Tuesday night six girls were taken into Las Amigas. After the initiation ceremony attractive refreshments in coral and green were served.

We are proud to introduce our new members: Ethel Sheely, Charlene Johnson, Bernice Kinsey, Jeanette Seis, Margerie Putz, and Betty Artz.

It seemed like old times when Gertrude Fredericks, Margaret Cosner, and Luella Siyker, alumnae members, came to spend the week-end.

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From the Training School

Pupils of the second grade are engrossed in a Valentine unit. They have been making Valentines and will send them to each other through the post office which they have constructed.

One of the second grade's recitation rooms has been converted into a library room. A number of book cases filled with children's books line the walls. Small painted table and chairs are arranged for the young readers. Attractive ornaments grace the tops of book cases. A bulletin board which covers one side of the room is filled with Valentines, Valentine pictures, and instructions for making Valentines. Books of Valentine stories are placed conveniently for the readers. So much interesting printed material in interesting forms arouses a natural urge to reading.

Several members of the second grade have been ill, so their classmates have written letters to them.

Miss Doane, fifth grade critic teacher, was ill with the flu last week and unable to leave her home. Mrs. Boyd Case was her substitute.

Musical Notes

On Monday evening quite a number of the faculty members and people of Bowling Green had the privilege of hearing a portion of the program given by the Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra which will be presented in the Toledo Museum of Art, Wednesday, Feb. 13. Brahms' Fourth Symphony formed the main feature of the Monday evening lecture recital. The discussion of music was given by Mr. McEwen.

The local chapter of the Phi Sigma Mu, national music fraternity, is planning a series of three lecture recitals on the Wagnerian opera "The Valkyrie" in the near future. Those interested are cordially invited to attend. Definite dates will be announced later in this paper.

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Say! Do you Know—

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An interval of clogging by Elizabeth Frost, Mabel Grauer, Millicent Gamber, Dorothy Zieg, and Ione Blessing gave us a chance to get our breath.

At the business meeting Dr. Hoppes acted as chairman. Dorothy Clagget acted as secretary. The following committees were appointed to give us a royal start on this Road to Romance. For organization: Dorothy Pace, Idonna Pierman, Ruth Brickman, Vcnice Finnegan, Vera Schaffner. For program: Virginia Rinker, Mary Ellen Wittenbrink, Mary Jane Bernath, Ellen Guerin, Doris Sibrel. For nominations: Lois Kindinger, Edna Arn, Geneva Michener, Loretta Haack, Velma Miller.

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Should Scholastic Marks Be Encouraged and Rewarded?

Will the Inter-Sorority Loving Cap encourage: Bigger and better files kept by sororities? Borrowing from others? Continuation of our "dumb" system of measuring ability i. e. "grades"?

Why encourage and emphasize a system that has served its purpose. Let's look for something new, something better.

Too much emphasis is placed on "grades", "passing the course," "getting by", "high scholastic standing" as goals. Why not more emphasis on knowledge acquired, thoughtful work done because of it?

Who said, "service to your fellow man", is the most worthy aim in life? Is it service to your fellow man to put stumbling blocks in his way? Why all the bugaboo about A's, B's, C's or F's? Why is our educational system so organized that we, from college professors to kindergarten teachers, encourage our own children to cheat, steal, in order to get by.

Most of the people of the sororities are probably planning to enter into some profession or other. What is one very good recommendation? Honesty. Will you be honest in after college work if you are not in college?

It is not likely that this will be printed but in case it should be, we should all see that this is not a special slam at the alumnae association of the Skol Sorority, but I think a well deserved criticism of our whole educational system, and it should be the aim and ambition of all in this profession to do all we can to improve it.

Does Tommy think it wrong to pay someone for doing his mechanical drawing work, or wrong to pay someone for working out his unknowns in Chemistry, or wrong for having someone work his final exams, his term papers, daily lessons, etc.? No! He thinks it "right", and it is right as long as we, who guide the youth, haven't brains enough to improvise a better system. Let's take time in our "hurry" of life to reflect, to criticize our pet schemes, our plans, ourselves and then have the courage, even if it means being different, of developing an idea which will change Dr. Horton's statement that "younger children are more truthful than older children".

Work is no harder in hot weather than in cold, but the heat is just enough excuse for the lazy man to loaf.

Fine college buildings, the latest curriculum, and superior instruction cannot educate a lazy or brainless student.

One trouble with the modern world is that there are too many make believe experts, specialists, and professionals.

SIDE ISSUES

I heard that the Five Bros. were to put on a minstrel show soon, what has happened to it? The student body is heartily in favor of anything that it different so come on Five Bros. let's have that minstrel show.

Smokers and parties for the new fraternity members seems to be the vogue at present. Well more power to the active Commoners, Delhis, and Five Brothers. May the best frat get the pick of the crop.

The Delhi smoker should have been very successful according to the report that there were 80 men present. We hope that you get the members that you want.

Mrs. Sharp, your new car proves that you are a real judge of what looks good to the eye.

A plan to make our dances more successful was overheard by me the other day and I think that it was good. Will the party who was talking about it please submit it to the school for approval.

A young and beautiful girl in Dr. Otis' Zoology class is looking for a partner to help her cut up cats and what nots. Step up boys but don't get killed in the rush, signing up late for the couse. Take it from the author that she is nice.

Yours until next week's issue.

The Correspondent

Views on Teacher Training

Three views of teacher training are set forth by persons connected with different phases of the work in the February number of the Ohio Schools magazine. Dean Hissong, of this college, discusses the problems of teacher education in their relations to the social economic crisis. Karl Whinnery, principal of Sandusky high school, presents his view of the preparation needed by teachers. Marjorie H. Vance, a classroom teacher in Cincinnati schools, points out teacher training as a life-time work. All three articles make stimulating reading for prospective teachers.

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B. G. Wins Trophy At Michigan A. A. U. Meet

Saturday evening, Feb. 9, a relay team composed of John Hartman, Leslie Daniels, Clifford Conrad and John Gaeth along with Coach Landis and Francis McCrory, journeyed to Ann Arbor, Michigan, to compete in the A. A. U. track and field meet at the University of Michigan Field House. The competition was stiff on all sides although each school completed against others in its own class. For Bowling Green, the affair had an international interest. Our team ran against Assumption College of Canada and Adrian College of Michigan. The results of the relay found B. G. well out in front. The boys brought home a fine new trophy and medals for themselves. The time of the relay was 3:43—considerably better than B. G. ever did so early in the season. Besides Bee Gee was the only school outside of the state of Michigan which copped any of the honors.

All training rules were dropped for the evening meal—just before the race. John Hartman ate his usual two pieces of cake, John Gaeth called for chocolate cream pie (the coach objected—objection sustained!) and ate a sundae along with the rest of the boys. Pssst—ask Coach about the chocolate cream pie!!! Someone told the coach that his team might even win the race and then what—he believed it! He wasn't allowed on the field so he shouted to the team from behind the bleachers. He said he noticed other coaches there so he thought he'd try it—talk about loyalty, how's that? Maybe the fellows heard him! Leslie Daniels said he saw lavender somewhat opposite to the color of his chocolate sundae—negative after images—while he ran. Clifford Conrad ran so fast that he surprised himself and his suit hardly held on.

Well, all of the boys had a good time and surprised themselves. Thrills of the evening were wrestling matches, the feats of Willis Ward—U. of Michigan star and the Big Ten relay—won by Michigan. Other trips of this kind are coming up. Come on you fellows get the track spirit! There's plenty of ability on the campus. We can have a team this year. The regular schedule will be announced soon. Now is the time to start training.

SPORT FLASHES

The B. G. Falcons to date have won five games and lost three in the Ohio Conference. Victories have been chalked up over Kent State, Ashland, Otterbein, Ohio Northern and Heidelberg. Games have been dropped to Toledo U., Marietta and Capital. The Falcons have five more conference games to play, and victories in each will place them high up in the standing. Against the conference opponents the Falcons have piled up 297 points while 275 have been scored against them. The Falcons have averaged 37 points per game while the opponents have averaged 34 points per game. The Falcons are facing a heavy schedule during the next 15 days. Six games are to be played, three on foreign floors and the three on the home floor.

Last night the Falcons faced Baldwin-Wallace on the home floor. On Friday of this week they face the Ohio College of Chiropody at Cleveland and on Saturday night move over to Warren to take on the homeless Hiram five. On the following Tuesday night, Ohio Northern moves into the local gym for a tussel. The Falcons travel to Tiffin to tackle Heidelberg on Thursday and will close the season by facing the strong Toledo U team in B. G. on Wednesday, Feb. 27.

The people who come late to the gym on basketball nights are missing some real preliminary basketball. The game last week between the Frosh and Seniors was a thriller. The Frosh held the lead throughout but in the closing minutes the Seniors pulled up to within a point of the Frosh. In the closing seconds the Seniors recovered a Frosh luckless long shot and started down the floor. The ball was shot toward the basket and dropped through the net as the bell sounded ending the game. The bucket gave the Seniors a 27 to 26 victory.

The tumbling usually seen between halves of the varsity game was missing last week. With everyone expecting them to provide some entertainment while the basketball teams were resting, the tumbling team disappointed the capacity house by failing to show up. The entertainment, however, was provided by the reserve squad of the basketball team.

FALCONS TROUNCE STUDENT PRINCES

Defeat Heidelberg 46-27

Wednesday evening, Feb. 6, Bee Gee defeated the Tiffin quintet, 46 to 27. The game was very "lop-sided", the local team being in the lead practically the whole game. Only once or twice early in the first period did the Princes threaten to gain a lead on the Orange and Brown.

Shafer was high point man of the evening—caging 15 points. Weber was doing a nice job at center. Wallace was back in his old form. The entire squad saw service in the game, and proved themselves to be a nice bunch of cagemen. Lewis did not get into the game because of an injured ankle, but will possibly be ready for the Baldwin-Wallace affair.

Weber's new "on the floor play" gave the crowd a laugh. It did, however, have its advantages and was really deceptive!

Hartman, who has not seen much service this year, started at forward and played a nice game.

The Falcons travel east the 15th and 16th of this month for two games, one with Chiropody and one with Hiram. The editor extends wishes for the best of luck and hopes for two wins for BG on this weekend cruise.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

The second semester league has started with six teams signed up so far. All the girls who want to play on a team still have a chance to come out tonight or tomorrow, Feb. 13 or 14; and still get on a team. Our motto is: "A team for every girl and a girl on every team."

More sororities and organizations should be represented. The Five Sisters are back with a more powerful team than the first semester.

Wednesday night the following teams will meet for practice with their respective coaches: Prospectors, Zieg; Signed Group, Hastings; Willie Hoppers, Nantell; Bernice Martins, Nantell.

Thursday night: Five Sister, DeMongoe; Willie Whoppers, Nantell; Prospectors, Zieg; Hawk-eyes, Cramer.

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